

## ... And Another Day Ends



—Photo by Green

### PRESIDENT SAYS AT CIVIC BANQUET

## Should Welcome Students

"It is too bad that when 2,400 young people arrive in this city during the third week of September each year, nothing is done to officially welcome them," Dr. Andrew Stewart, university president, told more than 90 guests and student representatives at the annual civic dinner Monday in Athabasca hall.

Dr. Stewart was replying to the toast to the university, proposed by Students Union vice-president Clara Angeltvedt, education 4. He said he was otherwise gratified by the recognition given to students by the city.

He mentioned the benefits reaped by Edmontonians because of the university's location here. Local citizens have saved \$300,000 annually that would represent the additional cost of sending their children to another city for a higher education, he said.

Most of the university's \$3,000,000 budget goes into the local trade stream, as well as the large amount of money spent by students from out of town. He concluded that this community would be a much poorer place without the university.

In proposing the toast to the university, Miss Angeltvedt explained that the reason for students coming to the university was not for attainment of social distinction or other such artificial reasons, but in a search for truth.

Tom Peacocke, education 4, Golden Key society president, proposed the toast to the city of Edmonton. He commended civic officials for their interest in the university, as demonstrated by the city scholarships. He asked Edmonton's moral backing in the National Federation of Canadian University Students' campaign for government scholarships.

Replying to the toast, Mayor William Hawrelak said the city was grateful for the university's contribution to its life, not nec-

essarily in a monetary sense but in a cultural sense. He praised students for wanting to acquire knowledge in order to fulfill their obligations of citizenship.

Among guests at the dinner, given annually by the Students Union as a public relations gesture, were city aldermen and commissioners, and delegates of the city schools and service clubs. Representatives were present from each of the Students Union and faculty clubs.

Bob Edgar, pharmacy 3, Students Union president, was toastmaster for the evening. Prof. A. A. Ryan, university provost, said grace. Guests were entertained during the dinner by Aileen Hartwig, arts 2, pianist, and proceeded to Studio Theatre afterward for a special performance of "Idiot's Delight".

## SOCIAL CREDIT FEDERAL LEADER SPEAKS MONDAY

Solon E. Low, national leader of the Social Credit party will speak on the campus Monday under the sponsorship of the Political Science club. His talk, on impressions of Israel, will be delivered at 4:30 p.m. in room 158, Med building, Political Science club President George Romanchuk announced late this week.

Mr. Low recently returned from a visit to Israel to study the new state. He will illustrate his talk with pictures.

A native of Cardston, Alberta, Mr. Low was educated in Cardston, Calgary normal school, the University of Alberta and the University of Southern California. He is 54 years old.

He was elected to the Alberta legislature when Social Credit swept the province in 1935. From 1937 to 1941 he was provincial treasurer, Alberta education minister in 1943 and 44, and then minister without portfolio until he was elected to the House of Commons for the first time in 1945.

He was first elected to legislature to represent the Warner constituency in the extreme south of the province, but was defeated there in the 1940 Alberta general election. Shortly after he was given a seat by acclamation in the Vegreville constituency. In 1944 he was re-elected in the Warner constituency.

He represents the federal riding of Peace River in the House of Commons.

Mr. Low was named president and national leader of the federal Social Credit organization in Toronto in 1944. He was re-elected to this position at national conferences in Regina in 1946 and 1950.

He is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon). Married, he is the father of eight.

### Around The Quad

Johnny Bright, star Eskimo halfback, cussing at referee Herb McLachlin's decisions at Tuesday night's basketball game in the drill hall. . . . Gordon Lennon, education 4, caught between a desire to hear Monday's RCAF band concert and a compulsion to study and compromising by poring over his books in Con hall while the concert was going on. . . . Bob Stogryn and Fraser Russell, both engineering 3, defending their faculty and maintaining that lawyers are nothing but mechanical memorizers. . . . Long-haired Wayne Nelson, education 2, succumbing to pressure to get a haircut but commenting that, personally, he didn't think he needed one until next spring. . . . Ron Powlan, arts 2, remarking that he'd sue if anything about him appeared in this column if the facts weren't straight. . . . Eddie Ernst, education 2 and boxing club coach, mysteriously declining to comment on how he received a seven-stitch cut over his right eye, a black eye and bruised cheek.

### Varsity Football—6

By Ed Zahar

## President Of UBC Wants WCIFU Revived

Opposition and finances constitute the biggest problem to re-turning campus football. In order to ascertain what opposition we might have and the possibility of reforming the Western Canadian Intersarsity Football Union, a letter was sent to the president, director of athletics, students' union president, men's athletic board president and sports editors at each of the four western universities.

Only answer so far is from Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia. He says, "I believe that western intercollegiate football could and should be organized again, and . . . that the University of British Columbia . . . could support it . . . I would like to see it under way in 1955 . . . on a limited basis . . ."

Further opposition is needed for exhibition games. There are three possibilities: Alberta junior teams, Edmonton Eskimos' second-string team, and small college teams from Montana. The latter are not highly recommend, for two reasons. First, a large guarantee is needed. Secondly, we would play American football, unfamiliar to our players.

Possibly a pre-season exhibition game with one of the eastern universities could be played. Naturally, the winner of the WCIFU would play the winner of its eastern counterpart in the "Little Grey Cup". The first "Little Grey Cup" game is being played this year in Vancouver. The cost of this game will be borne by TV rights.



# LDS Church Club Is Replaced By Lambda Delta Sigma Fraternity

Latter Day Saints club, an active society in the past, this year has been replaced by a church fraternity—Lambda Delta Sigma, LDS club officials have announced.

This change provides the benefit of affiliation with 18 other LDS institutes and 20 Lambda Delta Sigma chapters throughout the western United States. The aims of the organization, and its participation in campus activities will remain un-

changed. At present the fraternity has membership of 81 Mormon or interested students.

Anyone may join Lambda Delta Sigma. There is no racial discrimination, and pledges need not embrace the Mormon faith, officials said. There is only the condition that members accept the moral standards set by the church. As with the old LDS club, visitors are welcome at social functions.

## THREE CHAPTERS

There are three distinct chapters within the main body of Lambda Delta Sigma—one for men, one for women, and one for married couples. These are co-ordinated by an inter-chapter council, headed by Bob Russell, medicine 3. President of the men's chapter is Bob Lundrigan, pre-law 2. The women's chapter is headed by Glenda Johnson, education 2, while George Fairbanks, engineering 4 is president of the married couples' chapter.

Lambda Delta Sigma headquarters are in LDS institute, one block west of the drill hall. Consisting of a chapel, classroom, recreation hall,

# Square Dance Executive To Be Elected Tuesday

The square dance club will hold its bi-weekly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Athabasca gym. An executive will be elected. All interested students will be welcomed.

The business part of the meeting will begin at 9:15, when suggestions will be welcomed for a club name and club policy.

To promote a more active club, season memberships will be sold, for one dollar per person. Individual admission is 25 cents.

There will be dancing to live music until 10:00 p.m.

and a kitchen, it is the centre of Mormon activities on the campus.

Classes are offered by Bartely Heiner, director of the institute, on such topics as; "Mormon Doctrine and Philosophy", "Studies of the Old and New Testaments", and "The Book of Mormon".

## NO FEE

There is no tuition fee for these lectures, and they may be taken at lunch-hour, or whenever students can work them in.

Each Sunday, religious services are held. These are handled, as are all activities of the institute, completely by students.

**FOUND**—Black Parker "21" pen, silver top, behind Mewburn pavilion. Phone Norm at 393528.

# Unique Record Player Designed By Engineer

By COLIN CAMPBELL

Ever longed for a hi-fi record player that would play any type of record, disc or tape? One that would give you the ultimate in realistic sound?

Well, Dean Charles, who lives at Athabasca, had this urge, so he built his own portable recorder.

Charles, a first-year electrical engineering student from Olds, started building his own "Portafi" two months ago, and the total cost so far is \$70. (The name "Portafi", by the way, comes from the title, "Portable high fidelity".)

## PLAYS ALL TYPES

This is rather cheap, for here is what his Portafi does: It is a record player, playing three speeds of records, standard or hi-fi. It does the same for all eight sizes of tape recordings, standard or stereophonic. Wire recordings of all sizes may also be played.

By adding microphones to the "Portafi", it may be used as a public address system. With all this, it has an ultra-high treble boost, put in by Charles for emphasizing the high

ranges of sounds. He uses several speakers with the "Portafi" to give an exceptionally realistic sound.

In the future, Charles plans to incorporate a two-way radio into the "Portafi" as well—one that will operate on shortwave, standard and FM bands.

## HEAR MOVIES, TOO

Also, by running movie films through another gadget, he will be able to listen to the dialogue and music from the movies. Charles is now at work on two new ways of recording sounds, either on magnetized records or by beaming photo-electric cells onto rotating discs.

Charles says he just picked up this knowledge of electrical equipment out of radio and electronic magazines, without any formal training in this field.

# Employees Sought by Many Companies

Many employers are already determining their employment needs and will proceed immediately with necessary arrangements, said National Employment Service officials in a recent interview.

Three major employers are visiting the campus this month to interview prospective employees. All interested students should plan now to see them while there are still employment opportunities.

As previously announced, representatives of the California Standard Company will be on the campus this Friday, and Imperial Oil Limited next week, Tuesday through Friday.

Shell Oil Company officials will be here Nov. 29 and 30 and Dec. 1. A general information meeting will be conducted by Mr. Speerstra of the Shell public relations staff on Nov. 26 at 12:30 p.m. in the Rutherford library projection room.

Appointments for personal interviews with any of these officials should be made immediately at the National Employment Service, room 17, Hut H.

## Correction

Last Friday's issue of The Gateway contained an account of a "raid" staged by girls on Athabasca hall, which was inaccurate in several instances, it was learned.

On Hallowe'en a group of girls in costume entered the front hall of Athabasca, with the warden's permission, to ask for Hallowe'en "treats". Several of them ran up to the second floor and down again. After the girls had left, students brought two of them back and threatened them with a ducking.

It was suggested that The Gateway reporter confused this incident with an earlier organized treasure hunt by the girls, who, again with the warden's permission, came into Athabasca hall, asked for and obtained a pair of boy's pants, and left.

The account in The Gateway termed the Hallowe'en visit an "underwear raid", and stated that one girl got as far as the third-floor of Athabasca, before being seized.

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## Saludos Amigos!



**SHADES OF XAVIER CUGAT!** The cold wave has passed. No, it's only the Education quarter dance, *Sombrero Siesta*. Colorful Mexican dancing and Latin American rhythm were highlights Saturday of an evening "south of the border". Over 900 persons came to hear solos by Mike O'Brien, ed 2, and Lydia Paush, ed. 3 (lower photo) and dance to the music of Norris Pacey.

## Civilization Could Fail If Values Obeyed- Sutherland

By DAVE EDWARDS

Western civilization might easily collapse entirely if everyone lived according to his sense of absolute values, said Wilber Sutherland, Canadian national secretary of Varsity Christian Fellowship, in an address Tuesday.

Values, he pointed out, are determined by beliefs, and while these are apparently sound and superficially in agreement with society's concept of good, there is a tendency in everyone to deceive others and himself about his inner convictions.

Possibly the greatest handicap of western civilization is an unwillingness to recognize the association of conduct and belief. Our actions are directly representative of our idea of the highest good.

**SIXTY ATTEND**

Mr. Sutherland spoke to a general meeting of the local VCF, presided over by Ralph Hertzprung. About 60 were in attendance.

In introducing his topic, the origin and general nature of Christian ethics, Mr. Sutherland pointed out that it is characteristic of humans to need to justify their actions. Since by nature we dislike an unjustified action, he concluded that life is not amoral but basically moral.

He indicated a basic difference between the people of western countries, who believe in good and do not practise it, and those of Communist nations, who practise an evil which they really believe to be good.

**INDIVIDUAL VALUED**

Christian ethics, he said, are distinctive by the high value placed on the individual as such. Humanist philosophies also emphasize the worth of the individual, but only as he approaches the concept of ideal man.

The Christian concept of the individual is based on the fact that

every man is made in the image of God, that he has eternal significance and a present potential, releasable when he contacts God; and that mankind is set apart from the rest of creation because the Creator became one of them and died for every man.

Christians are also characterized by the clear concept of ethics which they possess. In other faiths, ethical standards are vague because there is no clear picture of God. In Christ, Christians have a clear picture of God and thus a constant, high determining factor in conduct.

A brief discussion period followed Mr. Sutherland's address.

### Owner Seeking Lost Wallet

John Chappel, arts 2, informs The Gateway that he has lost a brown leather wallet containing a considerable sum of money. Because of the serious financial setback entailed in its loss, he asks all students to be on the lookout for the wallet. He is not certain where he could have dropped it.

### GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH

84th Avenue at 112th Street  
REV. J. T. IRWIN, B.A., B.D., MINISTER  
Sunday, November 21, 1954

11:00 a.m.—**MAKING OUR OWN WEATHER**

7:30 p.m.—Third sermon in the series:  
**I HEARD SOMEBODY SAY:  
"WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?"**

8:30 p.m.—Young People's Union.

Students are always welcome at Garneau

### When and Where

**LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSN.—**  
Attending Dr. Hyman Appelman rally Friday in Sales pavilion. Meet at SUB, 7 p.m., or pavilion, north door, 7:55.

**NEW ART WIND QUINTET—**  
Featured at Celebrity concert by University Department of Fine Arts and Women's Musical Club of Edmonton, Friday, 8:30 p.m., Convocation hall.

**OUTDOOR CLUB DANCE—**  
"Hunter's Ball", Saturday, 9 p.m., SUB. Music by Stevenson. Robert Lang, modern Houdini, at intermission.

**NURSES'-ENGINEERS' DANCE—**  
Saturday, 9 p.m., Nurses' residence auditorium. Exclusive to members of Macleod club and ESS and their dates.

**VCF MISSIONARY BREAKFAST—**  
Sunday, 8 a.m., Royal George hotel. Muriel Clemenger, missionary from India, in attendance.

**UNIVERSITY MUSICAL CLUB—**  
Sunday concert featuring Carlina Carr, pianist, 3 p.m. in Convocation hall.

**OUTDOOR CLUB—**  
Skating party. Meet at SUB, 7 p.m. Sunday. Phone Lorne Ebell, 32797, or John Tymchuk, 32814.

**NEWMAN CLUB—**  
Sunday, 8 p.m. Father Kinderwater speaking. Business meeting and social following.

**EDMONTON FILM SOCIETY—**  
Two German films, Monday, 4:30 p.m., M142. "Berlin" and "Prince Achmet". Also in Education auditorium, 8 p.m.

**4H CLUB ALUMNI—**  
Meeting Monday, 7:30 p.m., SUB 309.

**HARRY NEWSOM ADDRESS—**  
Provincial supervisor of libraries, speaking on "Opportunities in the Library Profession". Open house, films. Monday, 8:15 p.m., library projection room.

SEE

## "That None May Thirst"

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SUNDAY—7:30 P.M.

### Robertson Church

102 Ave. at 123 St.

### Radio Service Announces Week's Programs

The University of Alberta Radio Service has announced its programs for this week on CKUA. They are listed below:

**Friday—**  
6:45 p.m.—Listeners' request concert.  
7:45 p.m.—Edmund Burke: G. F. Sleight.  
8:00 p.m.—Western Board of Music: Doreen Stanton, pianist.

**Saturday—**  
8:00 p.m.—Saturday evening concert—Sibelius program.

**Monday—**  
6:45 p.m.—The music hour.  
7:45 p.m.—Music of My Choosing—O. Starchuk.  
8:15 p.m.—Lights—Diamond Jubilee: R. E. Phillips.

**Tuesday—**  
6:45 p.m.—The music hour.  
7:45 p.m.—Studio Theatre—English medieval mystery plays.  
8:15 p.m.—The Bridge of Art—Drama: Miss E. Nelson.

**Wednesday—**  
6:45 p.m.—The music hour.  
7:45 p.m.—Period Piece: Miss M. Sherlock.  
8:15 p.m.—I Don't Agree!

**Thursday—**  
6:45 p.m.—The music hour.  
7:45 p.m.—The Art of Town Planning: Noel Dent.  
8:15 p.m.—Student Radio society programs.

### WUS Collects \$1,400 In Drive

More than \$1,400 has been turned in to date to the World University Service local committee, which recently concluded a \$2,000 fund drive.

Karel Puffer, engineering 4, local committee chairman, said that many of the canvassers have not as yet turned in their collections. He urged them to do so as soon as possible, either to the Students Union office or his residence at 11146 89 Ave.

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# Thought And Belief

A Unitarian church advertisement in a recent Edmonton Journal is attacked in the latest issue of "The Stevite", weekly bulletin of St. Stephen's college. Here is what the Stevite article had to say:

**Is It Better to Think Than to Believe?**

So one would gather from an advertisement... under the title, "Let's Think Together": "Are you seeking a church that asks you to think rather than believe?" so runs the invitation. "(We) have no articles of faith, no creeds or dogmas. We invite people to join with us, in order to think about the larger meanings of life, and the things that matter most..."

No one can quarrel with an appeal to use our minds in religion. Where that is not the case, alien superstitions and magical practices gain a foothold. But "believing" or "having faith" is not to be interpreted as swallowing at one gulp, like a bowl of oyster soup, a whole series of propositions carefully prepared so they will slip down easily—as is the assumption here. On the contrary, faith is the response we make with our whole lives to the truth we have found...

Are we simply to be invited to think? Can we never look forward actually to finding truth to which we can give ourselves, heart and mind, soul and strength? The fact that a church has a creed is the evidence that some at least have found truth worth living by and, if necessary, worth dying for. By all means, "let's think together"—but let's not stop there! "Man does not live by bread alone"—no, nor by thought either.

It is presumed, since this was printed in The Stevite, that the writer is a member of the United church, one of the more enlightened as far as liberalism of thought goes, but still a church with its faults.

We have often heard members of the United church condemn the Roman Catholic practice of confirming children into the church at only five or six, when supposedly these children were not yet old enough to understand the meaning of what they were doing.

The United church, and others, point proudly to the fact that they do not confirm children brought up through Sunday school until these children are 13 or 14 or 15 years old. This is the age, they say, when children are capable of understanding what they are doing.

Are they? Children in their early teens are capable, perhaps, of understanding what their superiors throw at them, and perhaps understand the religious attitude of their teachers, but they are not in a position to question these beliefs, and reasons, thrown at them.

At that age they are so caught up, most of them, in the emotional turmoil of adolescence that they swallow just about word for word the religion and mysticism pushed at them in churches and Sunday schools. They are just at that age where emotion dominates completely reason, and where the ideas of the supernatural have a special appeal for them.

They do not question; they accept without thought.

Then, as so often happens, the same matured person, seven or ten years later, begins to think about his religion and may be shocked to discover he is confirmed in a church whose dogmas he cannot accept.

Yet the writer of the Stevite article says: "But 'believing' or 'having faith' is not to be interpreted as swallowing... a whole series of propositions..."


Well, we ask, isn't this the definition implied by those churches that confirm members who aren't in a position to question the propositions? Don't these children in their early teens "swallow at one gulp" what they are fed?

We certainly hope the writer is working for reform in his own church.

It would seem that the Unitarian advertisement and the United church attack on it say one and the same thing, except that the United church writer is tautological in piling "belief" on "thought".

For, after all, isn't an invitation to think enough? Isn't "the truth to which we can give ourselves" only to be derived through thought, and isn't belief a conclusion to thought? And if thought is sincere, clear, logical, and developed from fact, isn't truth the only result?—T.M.

# THE GATEWAY



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## Hold That Line!

The office phone rang not long ago. It was a girl who had been waiting to speak to us for some time. She was a nurse.

But she couldn't talk very long after she did get on the telephone. Since there are only three phones for 300 nurses in the Nurses' residence, the time of phone calls is now limited.

This is because when people called they had to talk a long-time—they might not be able to get that line again.

Why does the university allow a situation like that to develop? Surely it helps contribute to the disappointment many nurses have recently complained about.

Assiniboia hall, also short of telephones, recently had a new one installed. It is high time the Nurses residence got its fair share of phone equipment.

## A Good Move

In the rotunda of the Arts building between every morning class, there is a large flock of thirsty and hungry people, many of whom if they're like us, did not have time for much breakfast.

As a result the pseudo-coffee machine located under a gaudy sign in the corner, which dispenses a modicum of brew in paper cups too hot to hold securely, does a roaring business and even attracts a line-up.

A different scene will be found in another part of the campus, in the echoing lobby of the Students Union building, where people have, not just a few minutes between classes, but as long as they care to spend.

In the immediate neighbourhood of a coke machine and a bustling cafeteria, a stand operated by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind sits, doing only occasional business.

This stand has several attractions for the haggard and hungry student of arts—peanuts, chocolate bars, and the like. But it is not where the hard-pressed students can reach it between classes.

The solution is simple. In the rotunda of the Arts building there are two circular niches, on either side of the door. The CNIB stand could easily be established in one of these.

As a result of this simple relocation, the stand would do thriving business, the hungry artsmen would be fed, and the march of learning would proceed apace.

# Fizz It Is

## 'BBBB'

By Stan WIECZOREK

NEWS NOTE: The University of Washington is considering constructing a conveyor belt from the parking lot to the campus.

At first report, I chuckled tolerantly and sympathetically. Those Americans! Imagine! Installing a conveyor belt from the parking area for students who drove cars.

It was not until yesterday that I was able to appreciate what a fool I am. I realized then why the girl with the Cadillac seemed to sit so low in lectures. It was simply because she wasn't sitting. She was standing—but without any shoes.

Then that is why the Americans were going to have a conveyor belt! It was for those students who couldn't have cars and shoes!

Is that the reason why the engineers can't give the nurses a real "run for their money", because they wear shoes?

But that is not important. Let us consider those who are lucky enough to have shoes, do not own cars and have lectures in the building north of Red Deer. It is that building at the intersection of highways 2, 11 and Whyte avenue called the Education building.

Let us consider the poor souls who have successive lectures in the Arts building and the Education building. Since only a few minutes are allowed between lectures, students have the choice of attending the next lecture completely physically fatigued or of not going at all. Either decision is objectionable from standpoints of the eager students and the "fun, exercise and knowledge for all" lecturers and professors.

This is the plan. First, make your plight known. Throw away your shoes. Second, unite. Stand behind the "Better Bearing for the Barefoot Bunch" plan. Since the walk from the Medical building and the Education building is already half torn up, let's finish the job and tear it up all the way. It couldn't possibly be more dangerous than it is now. An airtight pipe can now be lowered of large enough diameter to seat an average student. Using the old store-type pneumatic principle of delivering bills, a cylinder, comfortably seating ten, can be placed inside.

Surely a provincial member of parliament can be counted on for power for this noble cause, and even further his own. A member standing directly behind the cylinder rehearsing his next speech should create enough expanding hot air to drive the cylinder down the tube at a tremendous rate.

Out of gratitude for the use of any members of parliament, the inauguration of the BBBB plan should include the premier. As the cylinder is making its first official trip, the premier could be waving the students bon voyage and leading the singing of the old Negro classic, "Oh, You Can't Go to Heaven in a Pneumatic Tube".

Singing rehearsals will commence this Saturday in St. Albert.

## Hugh— TO THE MARK

—Lawford

We were sitting in Tuck the other day. Terry Dunn and me and Keith Penner. Just sitting and drinking coffee and not thinking about very much. Except Terry, maybe. He was thinking about seeing through your ears and hearing through your eyes.

"That's the solution to the world's problems," he exclaimed. "Why didn't they think of it earlier? If people could see through their ears, everything would be ideal."

"Do you mean that you should look in one ear and out the other?" I asked politely. "Is that what you mean by seeing through people's ears?"

"Don't be an idiot," he shouted. "I mean that people should be able to use their ears to see with. Right now, people are spending too much time looking ahead. That's what always happens when people look through eyes in front of their heads."

"What about when they're walking backwards?" Keith interjected. "Don't you get the idea?" Terry went on without a pause. "If eyes were in the sides of people's heads, they could see things around them. No good comes of this looking ahead."

"Enough, enough!" Keith banged down his coffee cup.

"Yes, and why should people hear through their eyes?" I spoke quietly.

"The answer is obvious, you idiot," Terry replied, and he stopped to drain the last of his coffee. "If people heard through their eyes, they could close their eyelids when they got tired of listening. Wouldn't that be wonderful?"

Keith and I both agreed.





# THE EDMONTONIAD

## CANTO THE EIGHTH

Wherein Pornos standeth before the assembly and answereth the challenge of Timotheus with words which fall like overripe plums. The stormy response of Biblius reduceth all to a passionate confusion which is seized by Journal as his inevitable cue.

When Pornos entered the assembly door  
A shadowed silence moved across the floor,  
But in the midst of all the mute amaze,  
Up jumped Timotheus with his eyes aglaze:  
"Why comst thou, Pornos of the heavy eyes?"  
Pornos pretended to some pained surprise,  
But few among those simple souls could guess  
How hard he battled down uneasiness.  
"I just was wonderin' if you here saints  
Had aims of bringin' in some hard restraints,  
Or if you'd get to make existence tough  
With too much of this loud hosannah stuff.  
In my opinion you're a black-bound bunch  
Who've had your time, and who've got no more punch.  
The people's gettin' so they want some fun,  
And I'll provide good times for everyone.  
People are easy managed when they're trained  
To take it easy and be entertained.  
I aim to have this town wide open, see.  
Now, do we go to battle, or agree?"  
Brief speech, with no pretensions to be splendid;  
He stopped because his stock of words was ended.  
Now Biblius sat as stone, deep-shocked and still;  
He gave no sign, he spoke no word, until  
Timotheus fixed him with defiant eye.  
Then sprang he up, and then did Biblius cry:  
"Oh Lord above, send hurtling thunder down  
Upon this creature, this commercial clown!  
Oh, blast his forces, pregnant with decay,  
Who'd use thy world for sport and pretty play.  
Know, Pornos! We shall hold our honoured seat,  
And aim to tread thy crew beneath our feet.  
Come, battle take us!" Pornos turned about to go,  
When suddenly a cry was echoed to and fro,  
And Journal rose, a small and lonely figure,  
Who felt important since he thought it bigger.  
Now Journal, with a glance back at the press,  
Plunged straight into his agonized address.

## From The Tower

Help The Poor . . . !  
I Mean, The Have-Nots!

by Robert Jones

We were complaining a couple of weeks ago that students here at U of A have too few advisers. They have too few wise old heads with whom to discuss the game of life, with the object in view of setting a straight course in the fierce currents of postgraduate life beyond 112th street and University avenue.

We said that Student Advisory Services were inadequate to handle the job of counselling students. We said that in the quest of students for a "sense of belonging", a lot of them ran "hog wild" in one direction or another—studies, religion, the social whirl; that such individuals needed, above all, balance among these three energy outlets of human endeavour, before they could expect to attain peace of mind and a measure of contentment.

We suggested that they needed guidance and direction from wiser heads before they could achieve balance.

Except for a brief interval, during which the sublime of these lofty thoughts was replaced by the ridiculous of the suggestion that fraternities aid in socializing the less sophisticated of their fellow students ("ridiculous" because they won't, not because they can't), we have been developing the theme that the "haves" should help the "have nots".

The "haves", in this case, are not the economically well-to-do; nor are the "have-nots" the threadbare poor, struggling to make ends meet. (By the way, have you seen my Christmas card selection? Moderately priced, good selection; phone 32814, Steve's.)

No, the "haves" here means those professors, instructors, and senior students who have acquired a greater measure of knowledge, wisdom and understanding than the younger, less-advanced students, the "have-nots".

It is my belief and contention that there should be a greater meeting of minds between these two groups on the campus of this or any other university. Why? Because too many "have-nots" are leaving the university without ever having really

tasted the joy of genuine education.

And genuine education is a lot more than book learning, my dears—a lot more! If it were mere book learning, every scholar who graduated from every university would be an educated man in the full sense of the word.

But, by Heavens, you can't point out to me more than one graduate in ten who rows his boat out into the stream of life in possession of a genuine education. Yes, yes, life will be his greatest teacher, but why can't we get 75 percent—even 50 percent (and I'll settle for a quarter) of this genuine education IN the universities?

"Ah, the universities, the universities," rhapsodize our newspaper editors and university presidents, "where freedom of expression flourishes, where democracy reigns supreme, where mind meets mind"—STOP THE MUSIC! Where mind meets mind? Not on your life, boys!

The only time mind meets mind is during the bull sessions in men's and women's residences and on the rare occasions when student meets professor during an informal discussion period following lectures or a philosophical society meeting.

And it is because there is too little "meeting of minds" in universities that they are failing to give the "have-nots" a genuine education.

I can hardly wait to expose the weaknesses of the existing system and start a revolution for the establishment of a new. Stick around, you have-nots!

IT

It is coming  
It is near  
It will very  
Soon be here.

It approaches  
Steadily  
Never halted  
Can it be.

It's upon us—  
I must begone—  
Pembina deadline—  
Good-night, John.

# Disputed Junction

A Tale of Travel  
By KEN STEWART

When I was asked to write a short series of articles of European reminiscences, I was uncertain as to which front to present to the public.

It was suggested that "German Rearmament—a Continental View" would be a solid if somewhat musty topic. However, it is difficult to get the feeling of the nation when you can't get past the "Haben-you-a-vacant-zimmer, bitte" stage.

It is also difficult to remember from one week to the next which view you are taking. That is to say, if you come out one week and say that an armed Germany will mean goose-stepping nationalism rampant again in Europe, your readers are going to feel justified in accusing you of a certain fickleness when next week you say that only a German army can remove from the fear-ridden West the ominous presence of Russian imperialism.

Furthermore, I was there for four months, which is of course far too long for an observer to gain a comprehensive viewpoint on anything.

(Readers of P. G. Wodehouse will recall that Lady Malvern wrote her book, "The U.S. and Its Prisons" after a three-week tour, while her friend, she assures us, found that a fortnight on the subcontinent was quite long enough for him to gather sufficient impressions to write his "India from Within".)

Therefore, I decided to leave politics alone and confine my literary endeavors to the more common type of tourist experience.

As this is the first article in a series, I thought of starting with an anecdote.

Much has been written about third-class carriages on the continent. The one featured in this story was an old wooden coach with hard seats and semi-detached compartments seating eight. My travelling companion and I were seated by the windows facing each other. Beside him was a young Belgian soldier and an apologetic-looking man of about 35, dressed in a long leather coat. This quiet group was soon invaded by a lady of rather stoutish proportions, accompanied by two shopping bags and a few boxes.

Having rid herself of her luggage and settled down in her seat, our friend treated us all to a large and friendly smile. Then in a very hearty voice she addressed the leather-coated gentleman, who soon lost interest in the conversation. The Belgian was even more inattentive, and I, through signs and smiles, indicated that I was sorry but I could not understand a word. The lady then turned to my travelling companion and asked (by means of hand signals and lucky guesses) our destination.

My friend replied, "Hagen, für Iserlohn". This she found very disturbing. Her visage clouded; a moment of thought and she replied, "Nicht Hagen für Iserlohn!" then followed by "Schwerte für Iserlohn!"

## Letters

### SLIGHT MISCALCULATION

To the Editor:

Being myself a person of limited education, I would ask someone who has had the advantages of university education to explain to me the picture of Miss Universe, page 1 of The Gateway, Nov. 5. It is plainly marked 20,000 B.C. (Please read below.)

Thanking you in advance,  
Sincerely yours,  
E. J. FITCH,

Calgary.

(Explanation: even the university-educated staffers of The Gateway make mistakes at times, this one being a mistake of 40,000 years.—Ed.)

Before leaving Cologne that evening, I had found that to change at Schwerte meant a longer stopover than to go on to Hagen. However, I was unable so to inform my well-meaning friend. The more I stuck to my idea of changing at Hagen, the louder became her voice and explanations.

To cinch her point, she called the conductor, who was also very perplexed. His explanations in his own tongue were of no avail, so he opened his book, pointed at Schwerte and repeated the name several times.

Then pandemonium broke loose. Our stout friend had snapped the leather-coated fellow out of his lethargy. My companion then addressed the Belgian in French to find out if he could catch the drift of the conversation. The conductor meanwhile was saying "Schwerte, Schwerte, Schwerte!" to me.

Then, to add even more to the confusion, a lady in the next compartment stood on the bench and leaned over the wall to tell the conductor that he was absolutely wrong.

The conductor, however, was a man of mettle. Waving his schedule in her face, he took up the argument with no little vigor. This session was terminated only by the arrival at a station and the conductor running off to get authority for his statements from a higher-up.

He was soon back with some information and rapped loudly on the window. Our well-nourished friend leaped forward to open it. There is not much space between the seats in third-class carriages. . . .

When the interview ended she returned and sat for a few moments in silent contemplation, then said, "Change Schwerte, change Hagen, both same." Then, after another moment of silent thought, "Schwerte best!"

After a touching farewell, I got off at Hagen.

(Ken Stewart is a fourth year student in Honors History, who spent last summer in Germany with the Canadian Officer Training Corps. This week's article is the first of a series to appear in The Gateway.)

## Critique

# Vista Vision Viewed

Take one pleasantly tired, old crooner, add one vibrant comedian, a near-competent danseuse, and a mellow contralto, mix well and serve generously as creme de la White Christmas. This entertainment meal, while not as wholesome as it might be, nevertheless does avoid some of filmdom's deadlier errors.

A rather vague script does not greatly impede this fast-moving, fluffy musical. Add several song-and-dance routines that move the plot swiftly to a dubious climax and the average theatre-goer does not have sufficient time to ponder on his indigestion.

The costuming and scenery of White Christmas are adequate while the photography is generally clear and colorful. Director and cast are garbed in the rainbow spirit of Christmas from Florida to Vermont, from Anzio to New York.

Serious criticism must reveal a competent dramatic actor, Dean Jagger, miscast as the hero of Old Soldiers Never Die while Danny Kaye, completing a hopeless task as tonic to the aging Crosby, is confined by the poor script and inadequate opportunity to display his unique talents. Aside from the melodrama, the draggy dialogue, and the subdued hilarity, White Christmas is not really a bad piece of VistaVision.

VistaVision? Your belated critic, after questioning cashier, doorman, confectionary salesgirl, and usher, had tabulated the following mumbles . . . "something like Cinemascope only five feet higher" . . . "large camera for filming and shrunken film after" . . . "Ask the xz-\$ door-man. He knows everything."

So there you have it. VistaVision, miracle of the ages, eighth wonder of the world.—Ted Young.

TAYLOR

Saskatoon (CUP)

We raise this stone to Hiram Taylor, At mid-term exams he was a failure. He saw the dean and went the round, He now lies six feet underground.

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# Noted Calgary Pianist To Play Here Sunday

Carlina Carr, a Calgary pianist, will give a recital Sunday in Convocation hall at 3 p.m., sponsored by the University Musical club. A 1954 honors graduate of the Royal College of Music, London, she has been recommended as one of Canada's outstanding young artists.

Miss Carr will play "Partita No. 1 in B flat major" by Bach; "Sonata in A minor" by Mozart; two mazurkas and "Ballad in F minor" by Chopin;



CARLINA CARR

"La Puerto del Vino" and "Feux d'Artifice" by Debussy; "Impromptu in A flat" by Faure; and "Iocata" by Ravel.

Currently touring western Canada, Miss Carr will return to England next year for post-graduate work.

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## AT CLASSICAL CONCERT

# Band Delights Audience

By KEN ADAM

In spite of a pitifully small audience, the RCAF Tactical Air Command Band, under the direction of Flight Lieutenant Corcoran, maintained the high standard set in the past and presented a program by far excelling its previous performances on the campus, when it presented a concert in Convocation Hall Monday night.

The program was in two sections, the first containing the *Marche Militaire Francaise* by Saint-Saens, three movements from the "Military" *Symphony in G major* by Haydn, three movements from Haydn's trumpet concerto in E flat, and the Finale from Caesar Franck's *Symphony in D minor*.

### What's Showing

## Film Soc To Show World's Best Movies

Last week the Edmonton Film society showed *My Apprenticeship*, the second part of the monumental Russian trilogy telling the story of the early life of Maxim Gorki, directed in 1938, '39 and '40 by Mark Donskoi. The first part, *The Childhood of Maxim Gorki*, was shown two years ago, and the Society hopes to show the third part, *My Universities*, next season.

All films shown by the Film Society are chosen from among the best and most original of all lands, and the Society will welcome further student membership. Harold Lloyd's hilarious silent comedy, *The Freshman*; *The Philadelphia Story*, with a fine Hollywood cast, and Marcel Carne's *Les Visiteurs du Soir*, a poetic film with a medieval setting, are some of the films to be shown later this season on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. The admission price works out to about 15 cents per showing.—Doug Campbell.

### Pleasing Effect

The difficulties presented in arranging a Haydn symphony for a band should be noted, and although it is impossible to achieve on woodwinds the delicacy of Haydn's string composition, the effect created by the RCAF group was remarkably pleasing.

A fine performance by Sgt. Kenneth Hopkins of the trumpet concerto made this difficulty seem less obvious in the second Haydn work. The Caesar Franck symphony placed the band closer to its own element, and was a magnificent performance, by far highlighting the first portion of the program.

The second half was dominated by compositions of notable Russian composers. From the opera "Love of Three Oranges" by Prokofiev, the band played the rousing March and the Scherzo.

Next, and by far the most exciting work of the whole concert was the Finale from the *Symphony No. 5* by Shostakovich. This showed more than any other the ultimate possibilities of a concert band. The performance by the group of this thrilling dissonant composition was remarkably well done, and could have overshadowed all but the best of performances by a full symphony orchestra. Certainly, here was a place where the band fully justified the music, rather than having the music justify the band.

### Many Enlightened

The second half continued with an original suite for reeds composed by

band-member Sgt. Don Wamsely, and the Adagio from Mendelssohn's "Scottish" Symphony. The concluding work was the *Festival of Baghdad* from *Scheherazade* by Rimsky-Korsakoff, which brought the concert, excepting the traditional RCAF march-past, to a close.

Flight Lieutenant Corcoran attempted to show the audience the ends possible in the musical medium of what is so often derogatorily called the "military band". Few who were present were disappointed, and many were probably enlightened.

I hope the university military services try to bring the band back again next year, although the turnout Monday night would certainly give no incentive to the band to want a return visit. The lack of good advertising, combined with the general apathy of U of A students are probably the main reasons for this disappointing response to good music.

## Studio Casting For Play Sunday

Casting for the next Studio Theatre production, "The Playboy of the Western World", will be made Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Hut C. All students on the campus are eligible to try out for the parts.

The all-student cast, to be directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Sterling Haynes, will present this, Studio Theatre's third major production, sometime in February.

## Drama Society Plays To Be Broadcast Over CKUA

The University Drama society, student protege of the professional Studio Theatre group, is at present involved in recording several radio

plays. Prominent among these is Lister Sinclair's "All About Emily", the satirical tale of a modern golden goose. This and other radio plays will eventually be heard over CKUA through the University Radio service.

The Drama society's main production of the year will be the February presentation of J. M. Synge's "Playboy of the Western World." It will be directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Sterling Haynes.

Shortly after this, the society will concentrate on a one-act play to be entered in the March drama festival held in Edmonton. The festival winner will proceed to the provincial competitions.

Doug Campbell, president of the Drama society, has extended an invitation to students to attend meetings.

## TIME MAGAZINE

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Publicity Planned

# Scholarship Campaign Described At NFCUS

Campaign for increased governmental aid to Canadian universities planned by the National Federation of Canadian University Students was described by Alberta's delegates at a Students Council meeting last Tuesday as part of their report on the recent NFCUS conference.

Doug Fitch, law 2, who represented Alberta on the national affairs commission, advised council that a strenuous publicity campaign was to be undertaken by NFCUS committees throughout Canada. Council members pledged themselves to support the drive by assisting in public relations both on and off the campus.

Fitch quoted figures showing the comparatively minor role that Canadian governments have played in assisting university students to obtain their education. Alberta students might better appreciate the position on other camps when they realized that Alberta's fees are the lowest in Canada, the NFCUS chairman declared.

Publication of NFCUS information pamphlets and the compilation of a publication listing all scholarships available in this country are other projects of the national affairs committee.

**TEXTBOOK INQUIRY**

At the NFCUS conference, reports were heard on the investigation by St. Francis Xavier university into the problems arising from the sale, distribution and publication of textbooks. The committee reported that the publishers may attempt to bring out less-expensive books by such moves as cutting down on costly bindings and hard-cover editions.

Bod Edgar, pharmacy 3, who sat on the finance and administration

commission, advised council that the major NFCUS problem is finance. The organization has adopted a priority system for the expenditure of its funds so that Canadian students will receive the greatest possible benefit from the funds which are made available to the national body.

Those universities which are unable to meet their obligation to NFCUS will be dropped from membership at the next session until their fees can be raised. The Universities of Toronto and Manitoba fall into that category at present.

**STUDENTS SAVE 41%**

NFCUS will emphasize its travel plans to universities this year. Students travelling abroad can save 41% on the cost of transportation by using NFCUS plans, Edgar reported.

Alberta has invited NFCUS to hold its 1955 conference on this campus. Strong competition may be expected from the University of Saskatchewan, as the Saskatchewan government is actively supporting their bid.

John Beckingham, law 3, who represented Alberta on the international affairs commission, outlined NFCUS policy towards joining the International Union of Students, which is presently under strong communist influence.

**WESTERN BLOC UNWANTED**

Fear that the International Student Conference might become purely a western bloc and that Canada might be represented on IUS by a small splinter group has caused the national federation to outline the conditions under which it would join IUS. These conditions include stringent regulations on membership, a removal of political interests and a removal of the seat of IUS to a neutral country.

# Flying Club Offers Students Low Rates For Pilot Training

By COLIN CAMPBELL

The Flying club of the University of Alberta has increased its activities greatly since its beginning six years ago. Through various agreements made with other flying organizations for reduced rates, instructive talks and training, the club offers valuable experience for those interested in flying.

The club this year has 25 members, of which 16 have their private pilot's license, the largest number of pilots in the club in several years. Eleanor Baker is the first girl to have her PPL in the group. The officers of the club this year are: president, Pete Willson; vice-president, Fred Parkinson, engineering 3; and secretary, Jack Roberts, arts 3.

Among the various outings of the club are a series of early morning flights. On Oct. 24, nine planes flew to Westlock for breakfast and returned to Edmonton by noon. This Sunday a flight will be made to Innisfail. These flights are made in conjunction with other flying clubs in the province, making a province-wide network of private flyers.

**GUEST SPEAKERS**

Among other phases of the Flying club's activities are the series of guest speakers at the club's monthly meetings. Proposed speakers for the future include persons from commercial airlines, RCAF search and rescue teams and the cold weather testing unit at Namao.

Because of an agreement with the Edmonton Flying club, there are reduced rates for those interested in learning to fly. These rates are among the cheapest in Canada and are available to both men and women.

Among the facilities used are Link trainers.

Members of the faculty may join the club and thus be eligible for these savings also. The rates are \$7.50 per hour for solo flying and \$10.50 per hour in dual training.

**IN AIR CADETS**

Many members of the club started their early training in the air cadets and now have their licenses. However, there are no members holding commercial pilots' certificates as yet.

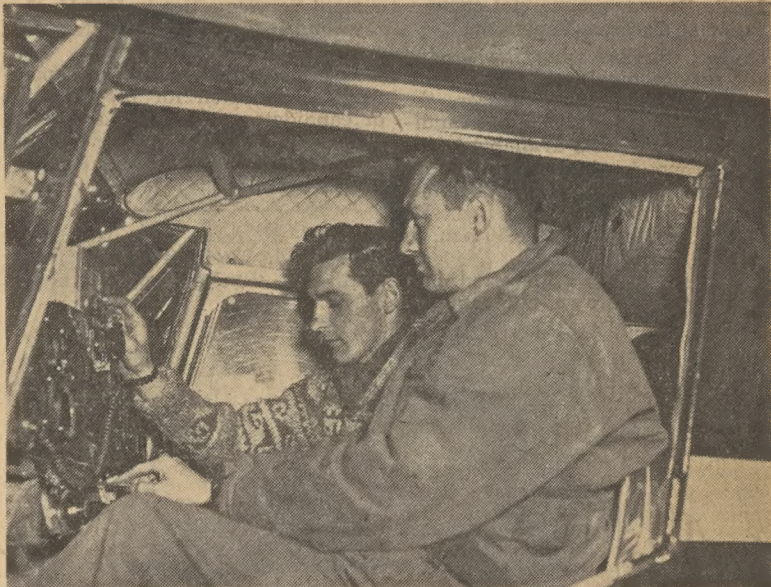
**LOSES SHIRT OFF BACK**

Bob Jones would willingly give you the shirt off his back, he told The Gateway this week. However, it seems he misplaced the shirt off his back and now finds himself in the embarrassing position of having no shirt to give. If you find it hanging around anywhere (on somebody's back), you might contact him at St. Steve's, phone 32814. It's a Scottish plaid, Lindsay tartan, size 14½ neck.

**LOST**—Parker pen, black with silver top, between Ed building and infirmary, Friday. 31863, Anne Will.

**LOST**—Grey blanket, at SUB activity night. M. Bayer, St. Joe's.

**LOST**—A brown wallet. Contact John Chapel, 32976.



PETE WILLSON OF THE UNIVERSITY FLYING CLUB is shown above in the cockpit of an Edmonton Flying club plane with instructor Gordon Rhodes in the background.

## LIFE MAGAZINE

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## Theatre Directory

### FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

**PARAMOUNT**—"White Christmas", starring Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, and Rosemary Clooney. Coming soon, "Gone with the Wind".

**CAPITOL**—Richard Widmark and Spencer Tracy, in "Broken Lance". Next attraction, "Beau Brummel", starring Stewart Granger and Elizabeth Taylor.

**STRAND**—Ends Saturday, "Queen of Sheba", and "Tread Softly". Starts Monday, Marlon Brando in "On the Waterfront". Also showing, "Drive a Crooked Road".

**EMPRESS**—Now showing "Silver Lode", and "Stormy, the Thoroughbred", Begging Thursday, "They Who Dare", and "Roogie's Bump".

**GARNEAU**—"Rear Window", starting Jimmy Stewart and Grace Kelly.

### ODEON THEATRES

**ODEON**—"The Glen Miller Story", starring Jimmy Stewart, and June Allyson. Beginning Monday, "Barefoot Contessa", starring Humphrey Bogart and Ava Gardner.

**RIALTO**—Begins today, "Bengal Brigade", with Rock Hudson and Arlene Dahl. Next attraction, "Drumbeat" starring Garry Cooper.

**VARSCONA**—Still showing, "Doctor In The House". Next attraction "Tales of Hoffman".

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## TRADE COMMISSION CAREERS TO BE DISCUSSED AT MEETING

Career openings in the Trade Commissioner service will be the subject of a lecture by Harry Leslie Brown, commercial counsellor at Caracas, Venezuela.

He will discuss what the foreign trade service involves, the functions of the foreign service officer, the training and qualifications of candidates, and the posts available.

Mr. Brown is visiting the campus to provide students with complete information about the service. He will lecture Nov. 29 at 10:30 a.m. in room 236, Arts building.

Those who are interested in hearing Mr. Brown but cannot

attend the lecture at the specified time have been asked to contact the National Employment Service office in Hut H. A second lecture may be arranged at a more convenient time.

The next foreign service department competition for the selection of candidates will be held Jan. 25, 1955, at which time the service will be calling for between eight and 12 young men.

**LOST**—K. & E. slide rule, some time ago, in Engineering building or south lab. Phone Doug Walker at 32976.

# Some tips on Christmas Hinting

Let's face it . . . you really need a Royal portable this Christmas.

So do your Christmas hinting early. For example, you might complain a bit about eyestrain (from studying hastily scribbled notes). Or, if you're away from home, a letter they can just about read should do nicely.

If you're extra adroit, you might even tell about one of those eager characters who make some extra money for themselves by typing notes for their long-suffering fellow-learners.

Remember . . . the fastest you can go in longhand is 30 words a minute—it doesn't take much practice to go twice that on a Royal portable!



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## Library Group Holds Open House On Campus Monday

The Edmonton Library association will hold open house next Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the projection room of the Rutherford library. All students interested in library work have been invited to attend.

Harry Newsom, provincial supervisor of libraries, will speak on "Opportunities in the Library Profession". Films will be shown and refreshments will be served.

The association has pointed out that there is a shortage of librarians in Canada. The field is not limited to public and university library work, as there is a growing number of special libraries, such as business and company libraries and scientific, medical, newspaper and high school libraries.

The association would like all interested students and friends to come to the meeting.

## Library Features Military Books

The University library is featuring a display of military books from the COTC library and from Lt.-Col. Douglas Smith's collection.

The purpose of these four displays is to show what books are available to officer-cadets for training purposes.

One display consists of books on tactics, while others are composed of volumes on world war II, the campaigns in Canada, and the Napoleonic wars.

Col. Smith's contributions include several old books, including a volume on the history of the Duke of Montrose. It was published in 1660 and is one of the few contemporary histories on this man.

This type of display was last put on three years ago.

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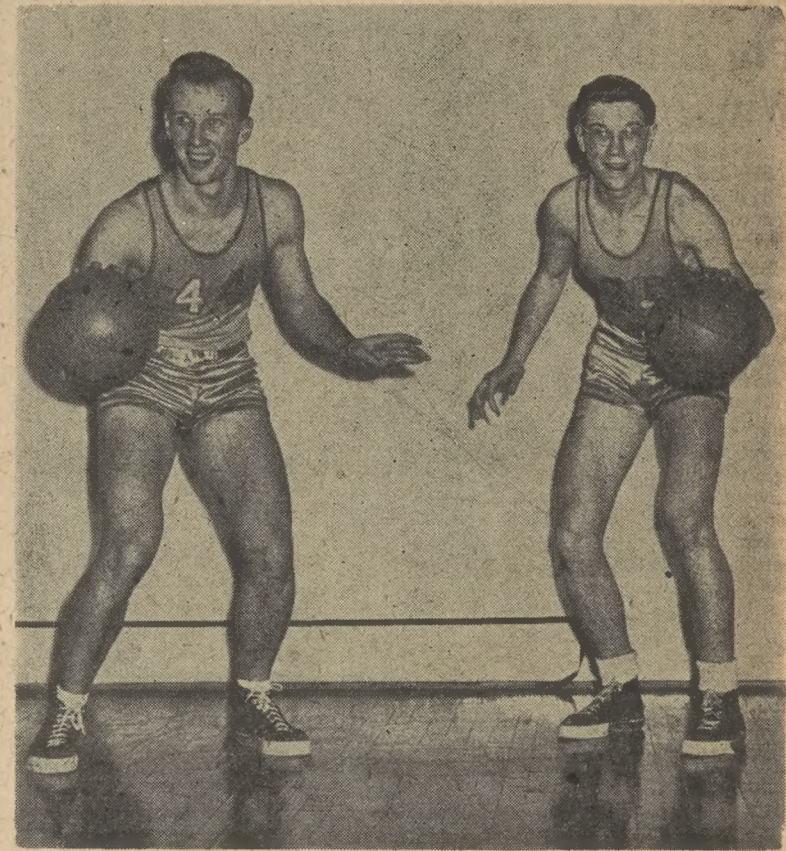
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## Clowns Nip Bears; Lose To All-Stars



**THE MACINTOSH BROTHERS**, Don, left, a Golden Bear grad, and Norm, right, who will likely be one of the stars of the club this year, figured in scoring against Harlem Clowns this week. Don netted 13 points with the All-Stars, Tuesday, while Norm racked up nine Monday.

**By John Semkuley**

The 1954-55 basketball season officially got under way Monday night at the Varsity gym as Al Pullin's touring Harlem Clowns scored a 61-50 win over the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

Combining hoop artistry with comedy, the Clowns kept a crowd of 1,100 in fits of laughter throughout the game.

Cleveland "Deacon" Harp led the Clowns' scoring with 23 points, 17 in the first half. Harp was closely followed by John Barber, who scored 18 points.

Two holdovers and a newcomer provided the scoring punch for the Bears. Veterans John Dewar and Norm Macintosh scored 17 and nine points respectively, while rookie Don Currie contributed eight points.

The ever-popular "Shorty" Buckner, along with Johnny Shaw and Emery Luck, provided the majority of the laughter with their constant chatter and bagful of tricks.

Charles Young, by dribbling through the entire Varsity team and controlling the ball for a full 40 seconds, furnished another highlight of the game.

Tuesday evening the Clowns took on the Edmonton All-Stars, comprising many former Varsity stars. The result of the game found the All-Stars defeating the Clowns by a score of 64-61.

Ed Lucht with 21 and Don Macintosh with 13 paced the All-Stars, while John Barber and Emery Luck scored 26 and 13 points, respectively.

**Scoring Summary, Bears vs. Clowns**  
Clowns: Shaw 2, Buckner 8, Harp 23, Luck 2, Barber 18, Young 8; total 61.  
Bears: Currie 8, Munro 3, Perrin, Macintosh 9, Smith 2, Tweddle 2, Dewar 17, Kenyon 1, Steed, Raymond 4, Butler 4; total 50.

**Free Throws**

The Bears, although woefully weak on height, nevertheless make up the disadvantage with their hustle and drive, and by the time the interspersed games roll around could become a potent hoop combination. . . . Any Van Vliet-coached team must be considered dangerous. With a few more games under their belts, the Bears could quite easily turn their new offensive roll into a powerful scoring weapon . . . the Clowns looked rather sloppy in the first half but improved considerably in the finale. . . . All-American John Barber of the Clowns last year averaged 37.1 points per game and was ranked seventh in national collegiate circles. The leader was Frank Selvy with an amazing 41.7 average. . . . Wonder if we should call in Sgt. Joe Friday to help Herb McLachlin locate his lost "shooting eye". . . . Wasn't that a smooth move Norm Macintosh pulled off against Barber in scoring two points for the Bears? . . . Johnny Bright of football fame was a "bench warmer" for the Clowns during the game. Bright got his athletic scholarship to Drake university not because of his football ability but because of his skill on the basketball floor.

## WUS Branch Formed In South

The Calgary branch of the University of Alberta set up a World University Service committee, when Lewis Perinbam, John M. Sherman and Doug Burns visited the southern city last weekend.

Perinbam is international travelling secretary for WUS, Burns is national president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and Sherman is local chairman of NFCUS.



# PHI DELTS, PHI KAPS IN TOUCHBALL FINALS

## Phi Delt "A's" Win Drawbreaker

Phi Delt "A's" won a berth into the finals for the third year in a row when they turned back a game Athabasca squad 15-5 Wednesday night.

Stu Knox, the Phi Delt quarterback, hit top passing form in throwing touchdown passes to Mike Farrell, Joe Stanford and Norm Macintosh. Macintosh turned in a smart game on defence as well as offence, intercepting three of the opposition's passes.

Don McDonald to Denny Lawson provided Athabasca's lone major. Lawson was the standout performer for his team. Bothered by a bad ankle, he played both ways and garnered the distinction of being the second player to score against the Phi Delt this season.

The Phi Delt team will square off against the Phi Kap "A" squad in the finals for the championship of the league. Both teams will be trying to keep records intact.

The Phi Kaps hope to add to their impressive intramural record. They have won three straight—cross-country, track and field, and outdoorsmen's day. The Phi Delt, on the other hand, hope to capture their third straight intramural touch football championship.

TOUCH FOOTBALL FINAL STANDINGS					
Final standings in the Touch Football league:					
Division A					
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	
Phi Delt "A"	4	0	0	8	
DU "A"	3	1	0	6	
Phi Kap "B"	2	2	0	4	
Dekes	1	3	0	2	
Lambda Chi	0	4	0	0	
Division B					
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	
Phi Kap "A"	5	0	0	10	
Sammies	3	1	1	7	
Phi Delt "B"	2	2	1	5	
DU "B"	1	2	2	4	
Kappa Sig	1	4	0	2	
LDS	1	4	0	2	
Division C					
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	
Athabasca "A"	4	0	1	8	
Education	4	0	1	8	
Grey Ghosts	3	2	0	6	
Agric	2	2	0	4	
St. Joes	1	3	0	2	
St. Steves	1	4	0	2	
Assin "B"	0	5	0	0	
Division D					
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	
Dealers	5	0	0	10	
St. Johns	2	3	0	4	
Eng	2	2	0	4	
Phys Ed	2	2	0	4	
Athabasca "B"	2	2	0	4	
Assin "A"	0	4	0	0	

Snow-covered fields and below-freezing temperatures did not dishearten players as the intramural touch football league neared its final stages last Tuesday.

In semi-final play, the Phi Kap "A" team dropped the Dealers 10-5, while Athabasca held the Phi Delt "A's" to a scoreless tie. These two teams were to go at it again Wednesday to decide a winner to meet the Phi Kaps in the finals for IFC trophy emblematic of the championship of the intramural touch football league.

Long passes provided the scoring punch for the Phi Kap squad. John Kempo and Bob Hayton snared the pigskin for majors. The Dealers also garnered their lone major on a pass play. Jack Huff, Dealer quarterback, uncorked a long one to Metanko for the score.

In the other contest played, the underdog Athabasca team, sparked by the passing and running of Don McDonald, held the much heavier Phi Delta squad well in hand. The Athabasca team had a margin of territorial play and were on the doorstep when the final whistle blew.

The line play in the contest was exceptionally vicious, with the out-weighted Athabasca team holding at bay the charging Phi Delt line, composed of such veterans of touch football wars as Mike Farrell, Bill Carver and Harvie Allen.

Both games saw players being bothered by the elements. Passes went astray of frozen finger tips and many players were, at one time or another, covered with snow.

## Intervarsity Badminton, Volleyball With Saskatchewan Over Weekend

Badminton and volleyball take the spotlight next weekend on the campus, as the University of Saskatchewan will be here for intervarsity competition. Although no definite word has been received, it is believed that Brandon college will be here for volleyball.

A team from the intramural volleyball league has not been chosen as yet. However, squads who compete in the league will be invited to a round-robin tournament to be staged next Tuesday. The winner of this tournament will carry the U. of A's hopes into the weekend contests.

On the badminton courts, hopefuls have been trying out for the squad. Hugh Edgar, arts 3; Doug Horne,

engineering 2; Harvey Bridges, dentistry 2; Peter Wilson, arts 3, and Dave Clarke, arts 1, have been vying for places on the men's team.

The women's team has already been chosen. Phys ed girls Rae Milligan, Eileen Nicol and Shirley Wilson make up the squad.

The University of Alberta is undefeated this term in intervarsity competition, having so far won tennis, golf and the cross-country.

Walter W. Sievers

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Classes in Speed Reading

### HAVE BETTER FACILITIES

## Swimming Club Resumes

The varsity men's competitive swimming club will get under way with a general meeting scheduled for the lecture room of the university gymnasium today (Friday) at 4:30 p.m.

With the coaching of Al Affleck and the added prospect of four evenings a week for conditioning, the Alberta aqua-aces should give a good account of themselves in March competition in Saskatchewan.

Swimmers attending the meeting should bring ideas for solving transportation problems to and from the "North Wac" pool.

Command has permitted U of A to use the air force pool four evenings a week from 5 to 6 p.m.

Facilities have always hampered the swimmers on the campus, but this problem has been relieved. The commander of No. 1 Tactical Air

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